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Colonel John S. Mosby, the famous Confederate cavalry leader, has been is nothing short of an outrage

party in power.

experience it gave them.

hating committee of the Association Congress held at Edinboro, that I was appointed to name officers for the will not attend any political convencoming year. This committee, as is tion of the Democratic party, which also the custom, was made up of the has already honored me far beyond men who had worked hardest for the Association and worked men service and service garded as representative members. They would, of course, nominate some private or in public, through the pubone for President who was acceptable to the leaders and time or in any conditions until after a credit to the Association. The all the nominating conventions have committee did its work in due form, done their work and all the elections and reported to the Association, ex- have been held. I am out of politics. through without opposition. But they the islands of the sea there to rereckoned without their host-or host- main until after the next Presidential ess, in this case.

There were a number of women delegates in attendance on the Associa-we really think of him and how anxtion, and they decided that they would lous we are to get rid of him, he like to see Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of the Chicago Schools, the same time confer a lasting favor head of the Association. They therefore began an insurgent movement, ostensibly without previous campaign. ment, "I am not a candidate for any when the vote was finally taken Mrs. letter, we again assure him of our unthe committee was snowed under. to him and his fortunes until the year There was nothing left to do but to of Grace 1920, or so long thereafter as

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After all, when the women want to rule, they rule.

A CRUSADE FOR QUIET.

"You are entirely right," said an automobile owner vesterday. Keep it great deal of pleasure out of my madismissed from the service of the Gov- keeps my liver in first rate condition; Taft would stand for it a minute, if especially at this season of the year Such a statement should be made to to be permitted to use the public blowing the horn of every car they

closest ties of friendship and involved yesterday protesting against the noise tion of the authorities at Washington, the street car company would be and to the Republican party another source of much distraction

will take cognizance of all these com cal responsibility. Half an hour's plaints and the adoption of a curfew study of this case would impress Mr. attachment for the automobilists who will insist upon bothering quiet peo erate has upon the good offices of the ple the live-long night with their un-

issuin for any office, State or No.

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In the creent Verlat's Standay School Congress battle at Ethinsbor, that it is as seen established by actual carried by the continuent of the city under the city of As is usual in such bodies, a nomi-to the recent World's Sunday School any doubt as to its effectiveness. That simply means that a formula for the that the ticket would go I am going down to Chile or to one or

bers, and if they could make the trained leaders of that body look like amateurs, why would they not succeed well in the larger field of politics? If they could elect Mrs. Young president of the National Educational Association, why cannot they elect Mrs. Somebody else President of the United States?

As matter of fact, women have all the necessary political qualifications, They have diplomacy, ability and that rare insight into character which is so essential to success in politics. Every one knows that a woman's intuition is better than a man's judgment, and as a politician must depend more

question of the changed relations beworth about \$1,200 on the block, and chandise would probably have held now, but the fact remains, as our up. The public have some rights that South Carolina contemporary puts it, that the "objection is not so much to a negro as to a 'free nigger' prize

THE PLEA OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. Several days ago The Times-Dis defence made by Capt. W. Gordon Mcthe story of the Secession Convention. actors of the time to preserve Vir-

While the decision hung in the bal ances, the Hon. Anthony N. Keeley re-United States a document bearing the health of the people. He preached frank "S. A. Douglas." Miss Keeley

"They were close friends. "They were close friends. Anthony against the adulteration of food products the boys who make a practice of blowing the horn of every car they pass on the street."

A letter was received at this office yesterday protesting against the noise made by the street cars and urging that the police look after the speeding of these public conveyances. This correspondent says that there is a seventy-five thousand men to invade the south, and there were no more concluded that a number of chemists

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historian may tell the truth.

electing men to administer the affairs

Young was elected and the nominee of altered and unalterable commitment of the law as the men who sell by

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tomer at a store buys in confidence, ment that these may be erroneous. conclusions and never thinks of tellthe customary lies of the trade. The

It seems to us that the police pow should certainly apply to these cases, ures. If the New York Commissioner long promised them there. favorable verdict, we think the rest of the country can afford to follow his lead. Lies have no place in trade between honest men.

The United States Department of Agwithin the meaning of the law. Ofanother proof that when James cession movement. Every shot fired should be made a capital offence, and service for humanity in prohibiting its

> Wiley, of the Federal Department, pound was a lasting menace to the benzoate of soda for months, and enlisted newspapers in the crusade saw than Dr. Wiley does, and consequently the bottom dropped out of his agita-

It is not unlikely, in the circumstances, that what was true of benzoate and though it may seem like heresy

anxious to befriend the people we would suggest that it spend less time pure food law. Adulteration is no present pure food law. The law, of course, provides that apple vinegar," and that glucose and coloring material shall not be label-

sentation while aiming to protect the act" which appears on all food prodsuspecting people who think this label

the Northern people are waking up

We have the kindliest possible feeling for the North, and wish it no evil, but we are glad the riots happened in of anything that happens there, of a similar nature, to open blind eyes, provided, of course, there be no far tailities. Northern men who live an the South are often the most radd in the race preguidees and the most enthusiastic in praising the South's treatment of the negro. The same result can be accomplished if the negroes go North and test the heaptrial ity and equality which have been so long promised them there.

THAYER FOR THE SENATE.
Charles F, Thayer is the Mayor of Norwich, Connecticut. Strange to say, he is a Democrat, and he must be a very likable fellow. He has announced his candidacy for the United States very likable fellow. He has announced his candidacy for the United States senate, and he has a foone it so politely, and in such good humor, that it must impress the non-dyspeptic people of that State and make them resolve with their lives, their fortunes ago their sacred honor to put him where he be longs, evidently, instead of sending Mix Bulkeley back to Washington.

Dr. Clark's paper is disposed to regard Mayor Thayer as a political humorist, but, although he has pleasantly expressed his intentions, we assume that he is desperately in earnest. He is really the man we have been looking for because he is a Democrat, in the first place, and in the second place of the states of the substrantial than that he is desperately in earnest. He is really the man we have been looking for because he is a Democrat in the first place, and in the second place of the first place, and in the second place of the first place, and in the second place of the first place, and in the second place of the first place, and in the second place of the second place of the first place, and in the second place of the second place

could not, by the proper presentation of his cause to the people of Connec

Mayor Thayer's announcement is per country than the election of this adventuresome Democrat of Connecticut, never told Dr. Clark that he would not would support him for Bulkeley's place. Having entered upon a whirlhimself and with all the voters of the State, he may be elected. That would, indeed, be a fine settlement of the per

the Supreme Court of that State to set aside a verdict against a man conground that it is a cruel punishment contrary to the Constitution. imagine the Judge could appease him by substituting the garotte.

and Governor McLean.

Champ Clark says he wants to see the Democrats win. If he is in earby going abroad and keeping his mouth shut for about four months.

ing rescue of three kittens in a fire the other day. Do not laugh at him. for saving old hens.

The Government is going to run a nomenal crops are to be grown. We respectfully suggest that no Govern-

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increasing. The naval esti-or 1909-10 amount to \$37,-

sonal differences of Senator Bulkeley,

see a rainbow at noon is a rare sight countries.

The following summary will interest you:

"The net cost of the British army and its operations, according to estimates for 1908-09, will amount to \$137.295.000. The estimates for the cost of the c mates for 1909-10 amount to \$37,450,000."

Rainbows at Night.
James B. Hedgkin. of Irvington, sends the following on rainbows at night:
I note in a recent issue of your paper some account of a lunar rainbow. May I tell of one witnessed "endurin" o' de wah?"
One night in the winter of 1854-5 I was on picket at Chaffin's Farm, a few miles below Richmond. It was in the month of February, and the Dublin, Va., July 3.

ABSURD STORY TOLD OF MAID OF ORLEANS

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

HE Maid of Orleans left no descensery to the King's life and his throne, and had condants. It is necessary to state this at the present time, when Joan of Arc's name is so the Rheims.

when Joan of Arc's name is so much before the public in connection with the imminent completion of the final stages of her canonization, since a number of French authentic nobles and a whole horde of pseudo aristocrats attribute the origin of their nobility to her. The majority of them insist that the Maid of Orleans escaped burning at the stake at Rouen on May 30, 1431, was rescued by her brothers and carried off to Metz, where, after remaining hidden for a time, she married and became the mother of a number of children. From which these nobles, both real and bogus, claim descent. In fact, I have been shown by one of the latter, who came over to this country well recommended, with the object of marrying some American here alleged husband.

New while fortunes hunter, and all